THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1903



late legislature for the rebuilding of the asylum in that part of the stata. One excuse offsred by a member of the board when his attention was called to the protest was that "great bodies move slowly." The fact of the matter is there

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are four members of this board. Treasurer loner Follmer, tary Marsh and Attorney General Prout, and it has been impossible for them to get together for a meeting or, if they have en together lately, minor matters have sidetracked the asylum. One member said Mr. Foilmer had been out in the state constantly for the last month making intermittent trips to als office; a second exsas two days, and the third and best excuse was the first mentioned. Where the ers have been for months previous to this was not mentioned.

Several dates have been set for the con of the board at Norfolk to look over the grounds, and the last one is next Tuesday. The Norfolk people, however, are advised not to prepare a fatted caif, because the board may not come.

Norfolk, however, is not the only town in the state that is kicking on the slowness with which this board moves. Not hand has been turned and no sod has on broken at Kearney for the new normal school there, which it was expected wou'd have been in course of construction long

Expects a Big Crowd.

In an interview today President Follmer of the association expressed himself as highly pleased over the way things were moving toward a most successful meeting. "Every indication points to the largest attendance in the history of the association." he said, "and we are giving the teachers the very best program that the funds at the school is anchored. At a meeting of our command can buy. Only the poor and the State Board of Education at Peru yesnonprogressive teachers will remain at home and these are the very ones that need the benefits of the meeting most." He ex-pressed himself as highly pleased over the local arrangements and said that all teachers who attended this year would feel perfectly at home. "Splendid features of the meeting this year," he said. "and features that were introduced to quite an extent last year, are the receptions and the social side of the meeting. Teachers all appreciate this side of the association and go home feeling that they have been well enter-

The reception of ex-Chancellor Canfield. which will occur Friday afternoon following the general session, is being carefully planned. A committee of the Lincoln teachers is working with a committee from the faculty. This joint committee is in charge of Prof. Barbour. There will be for this occasion a rate of

one fare plus 50 cents from all points in Nebraska to Lincoln and return, except where rate of one and one-third for the round trip makes less. Tickets on sale ts in Nebruska from which the local one way rate to Lincoln is \$2 or less on December 23 to 30, and from other points in the state on December 23 and 28. Tickets limited for return to January 4.

Merger of Labor Bureaus.

The interstate labor bureau merger is almost a reality. Commissioner Bush today sent letters to the commissioners of labor of Missouri, Kansas, South Dakota and Iowa calling a mosting to be held at the Midland hotel in Kansas City January 5. The object of the merger is to form a com-bination that will handle harvest hands. shipping them from one state to another as

McKesson Has an Accident.

Constable John C. Fremont McKesson, formerly state senator from this district, but who is now living in peace at his farm near here, received an injury to his left eye this morning that came very near ruining this morning that came very shar ruining of the various sections, however, it is said, It. He was shucking corn and coming accome as unusually long cornstalk picked of and are urging a full attendance at ter and are urging a full attendance at

Hose. open work, ambroidered ankle, fancy stripes, boot pattern, and Oxford gray: PIECES also white and black and black lace embroidered ankle in fancy 75c Ladies' Fancy Hose, black, embroidered in violets and dalsies, fancy stripes, granite shades, several different patterns to select \$1 from---\$1.35 and Ladies' Black Gause Lisle Hose, just the kind to embroider, high spliced heel and double back seam. .50c good length-Sie and

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SQUARES AND SCARFS

CORNER FARNAM' AND FIFTEENTH STREETS

and was sighting with his right, endeavor- ment may not carry, ing to get a bead on a 50 cents a bushel spe cimen. As his left eye was closed he failed lurch, with the result that the end of the stalk struck that orb square in the ball. He

in an endeavor to forget the accident. Kearney Objects to Plans.

The people of Kearney, who, figuratively speaking, were willing and anxious to take the clothes from their backs in order to raise funds with which to land the new ber up into the thousands. normal school, apparently are not so anxous to dig down in the barrel now that terday there was present representatives ers last year. from Kearney with plans and figures to show that it was not necessary to spend Postmasters Prepare for Convention. the F8,000 for the repair of the flats to be This was not done, however, until Treasprotest against Kearney "sigging" back. When the Kearney proposition was first Sutton; W. J. Cook, B'air, and Mr. Sizer. Some time was spent in discussing mat came to the front with a bond for \$10,000 meeting.

to cover any plans for repairs that might be adopted by the hoard. The board's consisting of F. J. Etter, South Omaha; survive the deceased. plans would require the expenditure of about \$\$ 000. Then Kearney objected.

New Law Brings Revenue.

The reports of the Board of Educational mittee. This committee will arrange in Lands and Funds, the Board of Purchase ample time a program to be followed and and Supplies and the office of the land subjects to be discussed, and will also procommissioner for the last six months show that during that period the total expenditures of the three departments, exclusive of minice, has amounted to \$53.55, and possible influence for the speedy adoption the fees received as a result of the law passed by the late legislature as recommended by Commissioner Fo imer amounted to \$1,965.12. Out of the old appropriation the Hoard of Purchase and Supplies turned back to the state \$145.06, the Board of Educational Lands and Funds \$1,823.55 and the office of the land commissioner \$516.76.

What Agitates Teachers.

Among the questions of paramount interest to the teachers which will come up at they are needed. Each commissioner will report to the other just how many men he has at his disposal and in this way it is attution and the place of the next meetexpected that no more wheat will go to ing. The proposed amendment has for its object a reduction of the number of secmembership fees or dues. All assista postmasters are eligible to membership, the

tions. As a ground for the change it is same as postmasters, and entitled to vote argued that many teachers who desire to in the convention in the absence of the attend more than one section have had postmaster.

it up to look at it. He closed his left eye the meeting of the sections that the amend- through the mails. The governor was busily engaged this morning in looking over Lincoln teachers and those who favor a bunch of affidavits filed by the attorneys Lincoln as the perpetual meeting place of for the young man. One of them is signed to see the cornstalk when it gave a sudden the association fear that Omaha will get and sworn to by the prosecuting witness, its convention hall under roof in time for and both are to the effect that the affiants know that Reno was several miles away the next meeting and may land it. On was in town this afternoon taiking politics several occasions Omaha has agreed to from the postoffice cutting wood at the furnish as an inducement for a change of time the letters were deposited in the malia. base a large enrollment. Omaha could do The case will not be acted on for several this, too. Together with South Omaha the days.

metropolis could enroll 650 teachers and the memberships among the business men HON. ISAAC NOYES' LIFE ENDED and club women would increase this num

Pioneer Resident and Public Man of Douglas County Dies at His

Useful Articles

Lincoln, however, is of the belief that it will secure the meeting for many years Home. yet to come, basing this on the magnificent entertainment it furnished the teach-WATERLOO, Neb., Dec. 19.-(Special Telegram.)-Hon. Isaac Noyes died at noon today at his farm home three miles north

The executive committee of the state as- of Waterloo, after an illness of one week, used as a dormitory. The result was that sociation of postmasters met last evening of pneumonia. He was born in Earatoga the plans were modified to the extent that at the office of Postmaster E. R. Sizer in county, New York, in 183; came to Neit will not cost Kearney more than \$5.00) the federal building. Committeemen pres- braska first in 1857, pre-empting and buying ent were: O. L. Bantz, Humboldt; W. S. land; returned to New York in 1859 and that she was being unduly influenced by urer Mortensen had raised his voice in Raker, Gretna; Donald McLeod, Schuyler; was married, remaining there until 1879, John A. Anderson, Wahoo; J. H. Tower, when he came to Douglas county and set. tled on the farm which he had acquired Some time was spent in discussing matbefore and which has since been his home. sion that \$1,000 would be expended in re-pairing the flats. This the board said was association pext June and steps were insti-Noyes, the latter with the Omaha Street ters preliminary to the convention of the Two sons, Cariton B. Noyes and Hiland B. not a sufficient amount and Kearney then tuted to insure the complete success of that Railway company, and one daughter,

> A committee on program was appointed Judge-sleet A. L. Sutton, and Mrs. Noyes,

T. M. Jones, Clay Center; Carl Kramer, Columbus; T. C. Hacker, Red Cloud; S. man in New York. In 1994 he was the W. Wilson, Wood River, with President E. choice of the Douglas county, republicans R. Sizer ex-officio chairman of the comfor governor, but withdrew in favor of Crounse. He was elected senator from ample time a program to be followed and Douglas county in 1896 to fill the vacancy of Senator Clarke, and was re-elected in cure the proper persons to discuss them. 1854 by 4,000 plurality. The committee memorialized the Ne-brasks delegation at Washington to use all

He was populat and well known over th state by prominent republicans. In church matters he was prominent, being of Presbyof the recommendation of the first name terian stock, an elder in the Waterloo ant postmaster general in regard to a per church and a director of the Omaha Theomanent and uniform rate of clerk hire allogical seminary and of Bellevue college of that denomination.

Many other matters of interest to post-Senator Noyes was formerly a democrat, masters of this state were discussed, and but when that party attempted to force the secretary was instructed to urge all slavery upon Kansas and Nebraska he postmasters not already enrolled as charter forrook it and voted for John C. Fremont members of the association to do so as and always supported the republican parts once. All pretmasters and female assistant since. As a man he was greatly beloved ostmasters are under the constitution by neighbors and friends and will honorary members of the association. greatly missed. His funeral will be held that is necessary for them to do is to send Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. their names to W. J. Cook, secretary, at Binir, and be enrolted as members without

Forty Schuylerites Are Converted. SCHUYLER, Neb., Dec. 19.-(Special.)-The union revival services which have been conducted during the past two weeks under

the direction of Evangelist E. F. Walker of Greencastle, Ind., will be closed Sunday night. Mr. Walker is a man of exceptional evangelistic ability, yet his work here has fallen much short of what was expected.

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Her Own Accord.

YORK, Neb., Dec. 19.-(Special.)-Beulah Thomas, the lil-year-o'd daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Thomas of Arborville township, was taken from her parents today and is now in the custody of Jailor Weish, but is not confined in jail. She is the principal witness against John Blair, who is charged with criminal assault upon Miss Thomas, and Blair's attorneys claimed

her parents and that she was kept at home against her wishes. After hearing the arguments, Judge Sorenberger decided to have the young girl brought to York and placed in charge of Jailer Welsh, there she would not be-under the influence her parents or of John Blair. Blair is in Marion E. Noyes, now the wife of District jail charged with criminal assault and also on a second charge of secreting and hiding

John Bisir's Story.

According to the story of John Blair and his attorneys there is an entirely different version of the alleged kidnaping.

Beulah Thomas has been working for several years for John Blair and assisting Mrs. Thomas in house work. Last February Mr. Thomas had Mr. Blair arrested on a complaint charging him with criminal

assault. Miss Thomas was the prosecuting witness and at the time it was alloged that the criminal assault was committed two years before this, when Beulah was only 14 years old. Blair was arrested last February and had his hearing in March efore County Judge Taylor, who bound him over to the December term of the district court. On November 22, a few days before the opening of the December term. Boulah Thomas mysteriously disappoared. The parents secured hounds and farmers formed searching parties and every effort was made to find Miss Thomas, but no trace could be found until the mail carrier, Fred Smith, who carries the mail between Bradshaw and Arborville, told Mr. Thomas that he had seen his daughter at Blair's house.

Testimony in Befense.

Bice, the hired man who is under arrest and out on bail, charged with interfering justice, testified at the hearing of with Blair last week that Blair told him where to find Miss Thomas the night she left home. John Blair denied nearly all the

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lucted Miss Thomas and declared that she coluntarily left her home, that it was at request that he and Bice arranged to ake her away that night to visit with the anderson's, a family living five miles west f Arborville, that she stayed a few days with the Andersons and owing to the filness f Mrs. Anderson she was taken to Blatr's ome, where she staved until the officers sund her there. Blair says the reason red Smith, the mail carrier, told Miss mas' parents where she was hiding was hat she would not allow Smith to call on her. Miss Thomas testified that when she was at the Anderson home she wrote three etters, one to Blair's attorneys in York, in which she declared Blair's innocence; one to Attorney Stroman, prosecuting attorney, in which she stated that she was not abducted or kidnaped and that she was not confined against her will, and a third to Mr. Rolls, whom she told that she left home of her own free will and that no one stole her and that he should tell heparents she was all right.

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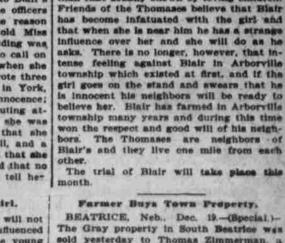
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Ladies' Black Umbrellas, 38 inch, with

tape edge taffets covers, case and tassel,

Says Parents Influence Girl.

Binir declares that Miss Thomas will not testify against him if she is not influenced by her parents, and that if the young woman is away from this influence she will clear him of the charge of criminal assault and of the charge of abducting her. Blair



alleges that Miss Thomas is straid of her

parents, who threaten her if she will not

testify against Blair. On the other hand

neighbors who visited the Thomas home be-fore Miss Thomas disappeared say they

never saw a happier or more loving family

and that the love and affection displayed by Beulah toward her parents was more

than that usually shown by loving children

The Gray property in South Beatrice was sold yesterday to Thomas Zimmerman, a prominent German farmer, for \$3,000, Mr. Zimmerman may conclude to remove to town in the spring.

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See Them in Our Window Display.



Mr. Noyes was twice elected, assembly-

Equish Thomas.

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